

# McGill Daily

VOL. XIV., No. 2.

MONTREAL, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1924.

PRICE TWO CENTS

## ANNUAL PEP RALLY TO-NIGHT AT THE UNION

### Hazing Of Freshmen Is Disapproved By The Students' Council

#### MONSTER PEP RALLY WILL BE HELD TO WELCOME ALL MCGILL NEWCOMERS TONIGHT

Parade Through Uptown Streets—Red and White Sweaters to be Worn When Possible—Union Ready for all McGill—Free Cigarettes and Refreshments—Speeches to be Short and Lively—Yells and Songs Practised—No Fear of Freshman Hazing.

At seven-fifteen tonight, in front of the Union, the first event of the social life of the session will commence when all McGill will meet in a monster parade and pep rally, designed to welcome the incoming men of all faculties to the University. Although the rally occurs annually about this time, yet the arrangements for tonight ensure that this evening will long be remembered as the largest and most successful effort of the kind that McGill has ever put on. The initial proceeding will be a parade, headed by the brass band of the Royal Highlanders, through the principal uptown streets of the city. In this it is hoped that every undergraduate in the college will participate.

Returning to the Union, there will be a varied programme of short and pithy speeches by Sir Arthur Currie, McGill principal and Vice-Chancellor, several well-known professors and students and by the athletic coaches, while college yells and songs will be interspersed with free smokes and entertainments by artists such as Jimmy Rice. An excellent free supper in the cafeteria of the Union will conclude what will undoubtedly be the most extensive pep rally at McGill for many years past and one that will set a high standard at which future years may aim.

When all the men in McGill meet at 7.15 tonight, they will be formed in fours, and then to stirring McGill tunes played by the Royal Highlanders' brass band, march along Sherbrooke to Peel, down Peel St. to St. Catherine, and thence to University St. returning to the Union by Sherbrooke St. Each man is requested to wear a red-and-white sweater if he possesses one, but cheer-leader Alex. Olmsted emphasizes the fact that ever undergraduate, whether attired in a McGill sweater or not, must be presented to learn the yells that he and his assistants, "Bungee" Robertson and "Bill" Gilmore, have prepared.

As the parade is being held only by kind permission of the Chief of Police, who granted leave for it on the sole condition that no disturbances take place the cheerleaders are insistent that no practical jokes be played or "rough stuff" allowed to mar the orderliness of the march. They ask that all superfluous energy be saved for the yells and songs that will follow.

As the men return to the Union, they will enter in double file, and march up to the ball-room, where extra chairs have been secured for the occasion. When this room is filled, the remainder will find ample accommodation in the lounge room. No men who have not participated in the parade will be given seats until all the marchers have been placed.

In both rooms identical meetings will be held. On the first floor, Jack Wright, secretary of the Union, will take the chair, while Ted Newton, President of the Union House Committee, will be in charge in the Ball Room. Every event will be presented to both audiences, so that no one will miss any item on the programme.

Under the able guidance of Alex. Olmsted, elected chief cheer-leader last spring and his assistants, it is confidently expected that every newcomer will easily master the old McGill songs, such as "Hail, Alma Mater," "James McGill," "Put on your Red and White Sweater," Willard Crocker and his famous dance orchestra will supply the accompaniment in one room, while Bobby Burland and his merry men the heroes of many jazz teas, will play at intervals in the other. Crocker's "McGill March Song" will be one of the special numbers offered during the evening.

Short and snappy speeches by Sir Arthur Currie, Dr. Stephan Leacock, B. C. McLean, the President of the Students' Council, Mr. Shaughnessy, the football coach, and Mr. Van Wagner, the track coach, and others will explain to the students, and especially the new comers, McGill's achievements in the past and aim for the future, while "Bones" Little, Captain of the Senior Football team, will talk on football, the whole meeting will be of the informal and "get-together variety, and to this end, free cigarettes will be distributed as the men enter the rooms. There will be nothing tedious and nothing slow.

As an added attraction, Jimmy Rice, the well-known entertainer, has promised to be present and take his usual prominent part in the evening's programme and an act from one of the local theatres which the committee is securing will undoubtedly meet with a favorable reception. An innovation will be the appearance of Mr. Boucher, the cheer-leader of the (Continued on page 2)

#### DARTMOUTH HAVE VERY HEAVY SQUAD

Hanoverian Line Averages 178 Lbs.

STRONG BACKFIELD

#### McGill Squad Are Concentrating On American Style of Play

When the McGill Rugby team meet the Dartmouth squad in Hanover next Saturday, they will not only meet a team which is at home with the American style of play, but they will be pitted against as heavy a team as they are ever likely to encounter. Reports from Dartmouth declare that the average weight on the line is about 178 lbs., while the back field is exceedingly heavy for its kind, averaging 170 lbs. The American style of play is particularly suited to a heavy team, as most of the plays consist of line bucks. Another feature that gives an advantage to a heavy team is the fact that under the American ruling four downs are allowed to make yards. It can be readily understood that advancing ten yards in four attempts is not such a great task for a team that has advantage in weight. Then again, the full back on the Dartmouth team is considered one of the best booters in the game today. These are a few of the problems that confront Coach Shaughnessy, who is faced with the task of teaching a newly organized team a set of strange rulings and plays.

The McGill line has suffered greatly from gaps left made in the line by those who graduated from college last year. At Convocation, last May, four men received their degree who had been regulars on the line on the Senior team. Coach Shaughnessy is trying men every day for these positions, but as to who will step into the line, is as yet undecided.

News comes from Dartmouth that already the green-shirted warriors have tucked a victory under their belt. Last Saturday the Dartmouth team defeated the Norwich University of Northfield, Vt., to the tune of 40 to 0. However, McGill on that very Saturday, it will be remembered also commenced its season with a victory when they overcame M. A. A. by a score of 8 to 1. Norwich University is rather a small one, and considering the standard of football played in the Big Four league, McGill's victory is rather more of an achievement. Be that as it may, the Red and White squad on next Saturday will be playing against a team, which besides playing on their own gridiron, are playing their own game. Although Coach Shaughnessy will have his team initiated into the fundamental points of the American game, it can hardly be expected that they will have very much knowledge of its intricate points.

It can be readily seen that when the representatives of old McGill go to Dartmouth on Saturday they are fighting against odds. Dartmouth rooters will fill the stands to cheer wildly for their team. And a team fighting on a strange field needs support. The Students' Council, realizing this has made special arrangements with the Railroad Company, the substance of which appeared in yesterday's "Daily". For a minimum of 75 men the railroad company is providing a special car and offers the return fare at the reduced price of \$10.15. This is an excellent opportunity for any undergraduate who has the welfare of his Alma Mater at heart to do something for her and the team that represents her, and incidentally to have a thoroughly enjoyable trip in the bargain. Any one who has the intention of making the trip should present himself at once to the secretary's office in the Union for the list closes tonight.

#### UP! OVER! AND OUT

There was a young man named Neal Who rode on a big ferris wheel, On the sixty-eighth round, He looked down at the ground And it cost him a forty-cent meal.

#### AIN'T THAT CRUEL?

I hit her in the cranium, Yes, I biffed her in the head, For she was only my alarm clock, And I was still in bed.

DR. A. S. LAMB



Succeeds Norton H. Crowe of Toronto as secretary of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada. Mr. Crowe resigned due to pressure of business.

#### ROOTERS' BAND HAS EARLY START

#### Good Showing for First Meeting of Year

The Rooters' Band opened its season by last night's meeting at the Union. About twenty men turned out, among whom was a pleasingly large number of new students.

Bob Logan gave a brief review of last year's work and of the plans for the coming season. Talented instructors, in the persons of Ivan Brownell, of the musical profession, and Cliff Brundage, of McGill, will take charge of the practices, beginning next week. Plans are underway whereby, if the showing warrants, a trip will be taken to either Varsity or Queen's.

Howard Elliot, Pres. of the Musical Association, emphasizes the influence of the first performance on the band's future, and exhorted all to make that of the highest standard possible.

The first regular practice will be held on Monday, the 6th, at 5 p. m., in the same place—the Music Room at the Union—and all who are able to play any instrument are asked to turn out and make the year's band a real credit to McGill.

Few students of the University economize on books is the opinion of Mrs. Marie F. Faunce, manager of the second-hand book department of the Associated Students stores in the State of California. "I do not find that students buy used books so as to have more money to spend on their things, such as smokes and candy. They prefer new books," she declared.

The second-hand book department is maintained for the benefit of the students. Books are bought at one-third the original price, and sold at two-thirds. All of the books are in good condition, many of them having never been used, their former owner's having dropped the course or left college early in the semester.

"Expensive books are bought more often than the cheaper ones," says Mrs. Faunce. She attributes this to the fact that the saving of \$1 on a \$3 book is more obvious than a thirty-three cent saving on a dollar book. Consequently the large chemistry, astronomy and history books, are most in demand. Mrs. Faunce states that the demand always exceeds the supply by at least two-thirds, and she is constantly sending out calls to the students for more books.

The Daily Californian

#### HE'S TOO CAREFUL HERE

Prof.: "Why are you so late to class always?"

Jeter: "Because of a sign I have to pass on my way here."

Prof.: "What in the name of good manners has that got to do with it?"

Jeter: "Why the sign says 'School Ahead. Go Slowly.'"

#### NEWS BOARD.

All members are requested to attend a meeting in the Editorial Rooms this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

#### STRATHCONA HALL BEING RENOVATED

Painters and Plumbers Have Been Busy

NEW BOILER

#### Management of Hall and S.C.A. Has Been Separated Under New Scheme

Strathcona Hall, for many years one of the most popular of student homes on the campus, has been the scene of many renovations during the summer months. Within a few days the plumbers will have made their final sweep of the brush but with the departure of the artisans new beauty and comfort will reign throughout the entire interior portions of the building. Moreover, the management of affairs has been changed so that the direction of the Hall and of the Student Christian Association will be entirely separate, with the Hall under the control of a house manager, Mr. F. D. Howie, who was only recently appointed, and with Harry Avison piloting the S. C. A.

From a purely materialistic point of view, the most important improvement and the one which has been most frequently commented upon, is the installation of a new heating system, which will warm the building from top to bottom and supply absolute physical comfort to the seventy residents, even though the winter winds twist in all fury around the outer walls. The new heating system typifies nothing less than the best and no expense what-ever has been spared. Naturally there is no doubt as to the satisfaction which will result when the apparatus now being installed is brought into action. The huge boiler, which is being placed at present in the basement, will heat the building throughout with steam, and will supply 450 gallons of hot water in an hour for the showers.

The smell of wet paint and danger signs throughout the building indicate that the important task of interior decorating is nearing completion. If no undue obstacles are encountered the painters should leave before the end of the week and not till then will those interested be able to realize fully the extent of the improvements. These extend throughout the entire building and include the painting of hallways and corridors and the varnishing of floors. The first, second and third floors have benefited by the results of redecorating, this being especially true of the lower and upper common rooms, of the present billiard room, and of the main lobby. In several places the old electric fixtures have been replaced and new beds, bedding, and pieces of furniture also have been purchased.

The new scheme of management is of the greatest importance but may be stated briefly. The control of house affairs, formerly under the S. C. A., is now in the hands of a house secretary the first man to hold this office being Mr. F. D. Howie, who has made a very favourable impression already and who is recommended highly. The Hall will be self-supporting, with separate financial arrangements, and the funds for the present alterations were secured by a special campaign for this purpose. The reading room will be turned into a common room for the sole use of the residents, while the present billiard room will become the club room of the Student Christian Association. The big assembly hall on the first floor will be used as in the past for general meetings and it is probable that the B. W. and F. Club will continue to make this place its home.

Under the guidance of Harry Avison, Theo. '25, the S. C. A. will continue its activities, which will be carried out on lines similar to those of other years. The importance of study groups will again be stressed and from all indications it is likely that these will be very large. From now on the Association's finances will be apart from those of the Hall and the S. C. A. will depend upon its friends among the students and the public for support.

#### FRESHMAN SOPH. RUSH ON OCTOBER 6 TAKES PLACE OF HAZING WHICH IS ABOLISHED

Freshman Rules Will be Kept in Force Two Weeks—Skull Caps to be Worn by Incoming Year—Attendance at Rush is Voluntary—Further Details Will be Announced To-morrow—Arts, Dentistry and Science Only Affected

Hazing of freshmen at McGill University has gone by the board. This is the official announcement of the sub-committee of the Students' Council formed some time ago to study the question. Hair-clipping and axle grease and the enormous parades downtown are now things of the past.

Instead of the hazing there will be a freshman-sophomore rush on October 6. Attendance at this rush on the part of freshmen is purely voluntary. No man in the incoming year will be compelled to attend this function. The affair which will be staged at the Stadium is expected to take the form of an old fashioned fresh-soph rush where no one gets hurt and all have a good time. All acts of violence on the part of the sophomores are strictly taboo.

A system of freshmen regulations which will have to be strictly adhered to will be put in force. Just what these are to consist of will not be known until after the meeting of sophomore presidents, which is scheduled to take place this afternoon at four. It is certain, quired to wear a distinctive form of head-gear.

All the regulations that are laid down will have to be followed in all detail for two weeks from October 6. Severe penalties, the nature of which have not yet been determined, will be inflicted upon any who chose to disregard the rules.

Only three faculties will be affected, Arts, Dentistry, Science as the men in Medicine and Law have previously been members of other faculties.

#### MICHIGAN DEBATES OXFORD OCTOBER 8.

#### Prohibition Question Will Be Subject of Discussion

Oxford and Michigan debaters will meet October 8 in Hill auditorium in the University's first public speaking contest with an Old World team. The English college will be represented by M. J. MacDonald of Queen's college, son of the prime minister of the British Empire; J. D. Woodruff of New College; and M. C. Hollis of Beloit; these men representing the three political parties in England.

Kit F. Clardy, '25L, Gerrit Demmink, '27L and Burton B. Sibley, '25L, men chosen by the public speaking faculty of the University, will speak for Michigan. The question is "Resolved, that this house is opposed to the principle of prohibition."

This debate was scheduled through the Institute of International Education with the purpose of promoting good feeling between England and the United States. After correspondence with a representative of the Institute President Burton referred the matter to Professor Thomas C. Trueblood of the public speaking department, who arranged it. The President, with the request that a bate is heartily in favor of the contest, according to Professor Trueblood.

The Oxford men are already in America and have arranged for 170 engagements and 30 debates with Canadian first debaters is scheduled for college of Cleveland. After the Michigan contest the Oxford debaters will continue westward to the coast, sailing in January for New Zealand and Australia, thence around the world by way of South Africa.

The three Michigan debaters are all Delta Sigma Rho men. Kit F. Clardy has been a member of two winning debating teams for Michigan. Burton Sibley was formerly a debater at the Western State Normal college and last year was a member of Michigan's winning team in the mid-west league against Wisconsin. Gerrit Demmink has been on two winning teams for the University and is holding of the Chicago Alumni medal in oratory. In 1923 he represented Michigan in the northern oratorical league, last year instructing in public speaking in Oregon, returning to the University this year as a law student.

Of the Oxford team, two have debated in America before, Woodruff in 1923, Hollis in 1922.

#### LAWLESS PROCEEDINGS

The professor was giving a lecture on "gravity."

"Now observe," he said, "it is the law of gravity which keeps us on this earth."

"But," inquired a studious Fresh, "how did we hang on before the law was passed?"

#### HARVARD'S GHOST OF INDIFFERENCE RETURNS

"When rumors circulated last year that the Student Council had appointed a committee to examine into the reasons d'etre of the traditional 'Harvard Indifference', the College shook with the rhythms of a ribald and not too subdued chuckle. Also appeared a slight atmosphere of resentment. The idea of doing away with one of the most sacredly cherished of all Harvard institutions seemed almost a sacrilege. At which the Council, perceiving that the time was not yet come, gave over its crude investigations and devoted itself to more subtle amusements.

This fall, however, the ghost has risen with a vengeance. In the appointment of a committee to stimulate and supervise Freshman affairs may be detected a dangerous effort not only to analyze Indifference, but actually to dispel it. The choice of class organization as a target for experimentation was wisely made, as the problem of getting out enough votes to make class elections valid has been a constant thorn in the sides of successive election committees, who have attacked the difficulty without stopping to find out why it exists.

Harvard is probably further removed than any other American college, from the trappings and conventional attributes of the secondary school. It is a University as nearly in the ideal sense of the word as is possible at this time and in this country. It is distinctly an institution of higher learning, and is becoming less and less a "college" in the present American acceptance of the term.

Since this is so, any attempt to interest its reasonably mature students in the games of the school-boy,—class activities and group demonstrations as such,—must of necessity be received with apathy—on the famous "Indifference". Just as long as the less acute persist in their endeavors, just so long will "Harvard Indifference" be spoken of by outsiders with curiosity and wonder. It is not remarkable. It is not even anything genuinely interesting, like a defense complex. It is merely the reaction of a group of men to something they consider tiresome and a little childish.

Harvard has few of the customary "college traditions". Its students go and come about in their own homes, its entering class wears no distinguishing red cap, and smokes where and when it chooses. The tradition of individuality, however, both of thought and of action is preserved. That at least is sacred, that and Indifference.

—HARVARD CRIMSON

#### MORE MEN WANTED FOR THE "DAILY"

No Previous Newspaper Experience is Required

"APPLY TO-DAY"

Work Arranged So As Not to Disturb Studies

Several vacancies on the reportorial staff of the Daily still remain unfilled. The managing editor, T. F. M. Newton, who is the office of the University Publication from 1.00 p. m. to 2.00 p. m. daily to interview all candidates has issued the following statements in connection with work on the Daily:

"The work itself is not only highly interesting, but also very instructive. It puts a man in close touch with all campus activities, giving him in a very short time a comprehensive idea of extra curricular activities at McGill. It also gives some idea of how a newspaper is conducted, during the year lectures are given by prominent men in the newspaper world on different phases of journalism.

"The work is arranged so as not to interfere with any man's studies. Those applying for a position on the paper are expected to put in one night a week on the publication as well as part of the same afternoon. Applicants are permitted to name the night on which they desire to work. This enables them to pick an evening previous to a day on which their lecture schedule is light.

The field of promotions is unrestricted, so that every man who makes a place on the reportorial staff has an opportunity of attaining a higher position by next session. No previous experience is required. Anyone can write the English language reasonably well fulfills the requirements. Every assistance is given the new men so that they may quickly become accustomed to the method of writing a news-story and to the general routine of the Daily Office.

The editorial office of the Daily is in the basement of the Union. The porter will direct any applicants who are unable to find it. All work on the Daily is of an honorary nature.



# McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA.

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President: S. M. E. Read, B.A. Advl. Manager: G. H. Fletcher, B.A.  
Managing Editor: T. F. M. Newton Editor-in-Chief: H. D. MacMillan.

Alumni Editor: H. R. Morgan, B.A.

R. V. C. Editor: J. Affleck. R. V. C. Asst. Editor: F. Stocking

Night Editors: M. MacLaren and M. McLean.

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## STAFF.

MacDonald, Brierley.

MONTREAL, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1924.

## THE ANNUAL PEP RALLY.

To-night is the night of the great Pep Rally, the night when McGill men of all years and all faculties gather, an enthusiastic and united student body. It is the night when the Union resounds with joyful greetings as well-liked acquaintances of other college years are recognized, when the air is filled with the tunes and songs of Old McGill, and the school's leaders fling their spirited messages to the assembled undergraduates.

Upper-class men, remembering the songs and laughter and joyful spirit of past rallies, remembering also that this year those in charge are providing refreshments as well as smokes for the evening, are sure to be out in force.

And Freshmen—with you it is different. As yet most of you hardly feel that you are a part of the university's life. Sometimes you find yourselves out of place around the campus and the college buildings, and it is probably as well that, for a while, this is so. But to-night's Pep Rally is for you as much as for the staidest senior. We want you to enjoy yourselves to-night. We want you to shout and cheer and sing with the rest of us. You are going to begin, we hope, to feel at home amongst us, to realize that you really are now a member of the student body of this famous institution of learning.

## A YEARLY PROBLEM.

The sub-committee of the Students' Council, appointed for the purpose of studying the problem of hazing, have unanimously taken a stand against this questionable practice. The decision was reached after serious consideration of every phase of the practice as it has been known in past years.

There is a distinction between hazing and initiation. Many object to the use of the former term in describing the orgies between freshmen and sophomores which are witnessed on the campus yearly. But any act that compels a student to involuntarily lose his dignity and self-respect before the eyes of a curious public can not properly be termed initiation.

Not only has the student governing body found it necessary to take a stand against hazing, but on several occasions Principal Currie has appealed to undergraduates to cease a practice that demoralizes freshmen, prevents application to study, and often brings the name of the University into disrepute. When it becomes a matter of worry for the authorities it is time for undergraduates to either ban or revise the custom. Once banned it will not readily return.

The suggestion was made by the sub-committee that if any escapades should be indulged in, a "rush" might be held at the Stadium, the advantage of this being that participation in it would be entirely voluntary. It remains for the sophomore years to decide the best course to follow.

## Monster Pep Rally Will Be Held To-night

(Continued from page one)

University of Montreal, who has consented to explain and teach the rosters the yells of the French College to the east. After the wonderful Gaelic mastered by last year's rosters in honor of Queen's, the French yells should offer little difficulty.

When the extensive programme upstairs has been completed, the Union Cafeteria will open its doors and provide a free supper to the hungry rosters. The Union House Committee has spared no trouble in providing suitable refreshments, and Mr. Honneger, the manager of the cafeteria, insists that the sandwiches, cake "and other things" will be of the usual splendid cafeteria quality this will be an unusually fine opportunity for new comers to college to test and appreciate the well-known cafeteria cooking.

The men, coming down from the lounge and the ball-room, will walk behind the railing and receive their lunches in the usual way, except that there will be no charge. Both Cafeteria rooms will be open, and the visitors may carry their trays where they will. In this way, lunches will be served as quickly as the men walk past.

Every freshman is urged to be present at the mammoth entertainment. The men who participated in last year's rallies will need no urging. There will be no hazing at all this year, apart from the distant Freshman-Sophomore rush, so that no newcomer need have any fears of receiving a disagreeable surprise. While every member of McGill is equally welcome, this evening will be largely

devoted to welcoming the first year men. Only by turning out one hundred per cent strong, can these men show their appreciation of the untiring efforts of the Union House Committee and of the Cheer leaders. While all the old favourite yells and songs will be practised, the cheer leaders are anxious to receive new calls, and especially parodies on popular songs. Several original efforts were very successful last season and added materially to the fighting spirit of the teams.

Why a school vacation? This question was effectively answered by Professor Garth of the University of Denver outlining a course in the history of education. School might just as well operate twelve months a year and six days a week, Professor Garth stated, if it were not for the survival of the ancient custom of vacation.

Summer vacation, he said, was granted in ancient days merely because the schools were largely rural and the work of the students was needed upon the farms during the busy season. We owe our idle and much cherished Saturdays to the fact that our ancestors, who were much more devout than some of their descendants, required a full day in which to prepare for the Sabbath.

"Do you think that Professor Kidder meant anything by it?" "What?" "He advertised a lecture on 'Fools.' I bought a ticket and it said 'Admit One.'—Virginia Reel.

A sailor who sailed on the ships, Loved a Russian on one of his trips. He tried to exclaim The whole of her name. And did with the words on his lips. —Michigan Gargoyle.



## NOTICES



### TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The annual college tournament will be played this year, starting Monday, Oct. 6 and continuing throughout the week. Any player wishing to enter will kindly write their name and phone number on the list at the clubhouse. All entering the tournament must be physically examined before Saturday Oct. 4th.

### PHYSICAL EXAMINATION

All students who intend to take part in competitive sport this year are requested to get medically examined October 1st and 2nd.

### C. O. T. C. SMOKER

McGill et. C. O. T. C. will hold a smoker at McGill Union, Tuesday, Oct. 7 at 8 p.m.

### COLUMBIAN CLUB

A meeting of the Columbian Club will be held Sunday Oct. 5th at 4 p.m. Important business. All members are requested to attend. This is the only notification.

### SOCCER

All interested in soccer are urged to attend the practices as there is still room on the Intercollegiate team for some men. The first practice will be held on the campus this afternoon at 4.45 p.m. By arrangement with the Dept. of Physical Education attendance will be granted. Those who attended last year are asked to use their influence with the new comers.

### SCIENCE SOPHOMORES

A meeting will be held to-day at one o'clock in Room 33, Engineering Building. Important business, to be discussed and everybody is asked to turn out.

### MCGILL ROWING CLUB

A general meeting of all interested will be held on Friday, Oct. 3rd, at 5.15 p.m. in the Music Room of the Union. The program of fall rowing will be drawn up and discussed.

### S.C.A. SETTING UP CONFERENCE

The annual setting up conference of the S. C. A. will be held on Sunday, October 5th, at the Country Club, Pointe Claire. The train will leave Windsor Station at 9.20 a.m. and will return in the evening. All interested are cordially invited to attend.

### LOST

On September 27th, A diamond shaped Fraternity pin bearing owners, name—L. D. Croll return to Hall Porter at Union.

### FIRST YEAR SCIENCE MEETING.

There will be a meeting of all First Year Science students in room 33 of the Engineering Building at 5 o'clock to-day. This is an important meeting, as the election of officers for the coming year will be held.

The opening of the Presbyterian College will be held this evening, in the David Morrice Hall at 8.15. Dr. Bieler, D.D., O.I.P., will deliver a lecture on "A Theological Crisis in Geneva in 1850. Impression of a Canadian Student (Theodore Lafleur)."—

### SWIMMING AND POLO CLUB.

There will be a meeting of the Swimming and Polo Club in the Music Room of the Union this afternoon at 5 o'clock. Everybody interested please turn out.

Practices will be held at the K. of C. tank on Mountain St. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5.30 p.m. Practices will commence October 6.

### WE RECOMMEND THIS

A college boy walked into the Ritz the other day, sat down at a table, and a waiter approached him.

Waiter—Can I do anything for you?  
Dapper—No thank you. (He takes sandwich out of his pocket and starts to eat.)

Waiter—Can I get you anything to drink?

Dapper—Oh! No! Thank you (takes orange out of his pocket, and squeezes it.)

Waiter (surprised, goes to Head Waiter)—Do you see that fellow over there, he isn't ordering, but he is sitting at a table.

Head Waiter (determined to oust him goes over to him)—Do you know who I am? I am the Head Waiter.

Dapper—Fine, that's who I was looking for—It's 4 o'clock, why hasn't the music started

Exchange.

### A NEW OIL DISCOVERY

Jack Spratt could not drink Scotch. His wife could not drink gin.

So twist them both They brew a broth

That tastes like like gasoline.—Goblin.

### NO BREAD IN THE HOUSE

Reporter—Did you get robbed out at your place when the burglars were here?

Ex-orter— Naw, I was too tired to get up and sign a note, so they didn't get anything. —NA FRIVOL.

### FRESH-SOPH. MEET.

All men competing in the Freshman-Sophomore Meet on Monday, October 6th, must be physically examined.

The last opportunity for this examination is to-day from 9.30 to 12 noon, and from 2 to 4 p.m. at Molson Hall.

### USHERS AND GROUNDSMEN.

There will be a meeting of the permanent staff of ushers and groundsmen in the Union at 7 p.m. this evening.

### ENGLISH RUGBY.

There will be a general meeting of the English Rugby Club on Tuesday at 5 p.m., in the Lounge at the Union. All those interested in the game are urged to be present.

Equipment will be given out on Thursday and Friday from 4 to 5 in the Union. All up and get your equipment, for the first game will be this Saturday against Montreal English.

### MECHANICAL CLUB.

The following members of the executive were elected at the April club dinner to hold office for the coming year:—

Hon. Pres.—Prof. C. M. McKersow.

President—W. O. Stevens.

Vice-Pres.—W. A. T. Gilmour.

Sec.-Treas.—D. Boyd.

2nd Yr. Rep.—W. A. Ketchen.

1st Yr. Rep.—To be elected.

An extensive programme is being arranged by the executive which will be discussed at the general meeting to be held shortly.

### MCGILL MUSICIANS.

Two positions are vacant in an orchestra which is being newly organized to fulfill a contract with one of the leading hotels in a well known summer resort next season. A violinist, and a tenor banjoist or cornet player, preferred, though other instruments (barring pianist) would be acceptable.

Students looking for a vacation with social activities, golf, tennis, etc., together with a good salary, and board at the hotel, if desired, will please apply immediately, in writing, to: J. N. A., Faculty of Arts.

### SECOND YEAR ARTS.

A meeting of 2nd Year Arts, for election of officers for 1924-25, and other important business will be held in the Arts Building, Room 5, at 1 p.m. to-day.

### R. V. C. '27.

There will be a class meeting in Room 2, R.V.C. to-day at one o'clock. It is important that all members of '27 be present.

R. V. C. A. A. EXECUTIVE  
A meeting of the Executive will be held to-day at one o'clock in the Common Room.

### R. V. C. '25

A meeting of the R. V. C. Seniors will be held tomorrow at one o'clock in Room 2, R. V. C.

R. V. C. '25, '26 and '27.  
There will be a medical examination at 4 p. m. today for all IV III and II year R. V. C. students who wish to play tennis this year.

### R. V. C. '26

An important class meeting will be held in Room 13, R. V. C. at one o'clock to-morrow.

SOPHOMORE PRESIDENTS  
There will be a meeting of the sophomore presidents in the Union to-day at 4 p.m.

If you go to college,  
And study at first,  
Because you are scared,  
Or don't know better,  
But soon get over  
The habit,  
And learn the latest  
Methods of hand-shaking  
The faculty, and  
Some good excuses  
For cutting classes,  
And be able to go to  
The library and throw  
Together some stuff  
In thirty minutes  
And call it a term paper  
And learn all the new  
Methods of necking  
And all the girls in  
Town who do, and who  
Don't and add to  
That the ability to  
Borrow money at all  
Times, and from all  
People, and live  
Four years that  
Way, then pay your  
Diploma fee, and help  
Your class pave  
Some walks, or build  
An arch-way, and  
Are awarded a dip  
Because they say you  
Are proficient,  
Then you have a  
College education  
My lad, yes a  
College education

### Mystery

There are some things we don't understand.

Now take for instance, "college" —

Perhaps it's chance or maybe 'twas

planned;

Why does it rhyme with "knowledge?"

N. Y. Mercury.

I hate women, and I'm glad I hate 'em

'cause, iff I didn't hate 'em I'd like 'em.

and I hate 'em. —Brown Jug.

## Treasure



Fifteen cents  
for twelve good  
smokes.  
Yo - ho - ho!  
and

## Guinea Gold CIGARETTES

Mild and Extra Fine

12 for 15¢ 20 for 25¢

OGDEN'S LIVERPOOL

# MONSTER PEP RALLY TO-NIGHT AT THE UNION

Speeches by Sir Arthur Currie,  
Stephen Leacock, Coach Van Wagner,  
Frank Shaughnessy, B. C. McLean,  
"Bones" Little and others.

Jazz Bands  
Songs and Cheers  
Entertainers

Free Refreshments  
Free Smokes

Every male undergraduate  
is extended a hearty  
invitation



# RAIN DOES NOT DAUNT RUGBY SQUAD

Thirty-five Men Out at Practice

## HEAVY WORK

Two Searchlights For Late Practices Being Installed

Although the rain poured down at intervals yesterday afternoon, making things disagreeable for everybody who had the misfortune to be out-of-doors, Coach Shaughnessy put his men through a strenuous drill in preparation for the game in Dartmouth on Saturday. The coach divided the thirty-five men who turned out for practice into four teams and devoted part of his time to each squad. Dr. "Flin" Farnham, who has been helping with the coaching for the past week or so, was also present yesterday to give a hand.

At present, the coach is spending all his time in endeavouring to accustom the men to the American style of play, and particularly the forward pass and the interference. These two features of the American game are the main difference between that game and the Intercollegiate style of play. Although everyone realizes that it will be impossible to master the fine points of the American game it is assumed that when the men line for the kick-off on Saturday they will at least have a good general knowledge of the game. The American game is fundamentally one of making yards, and not so much attention given to end run plays. The American rules allow four down for yards which explains why this style of play is so popular.

Dartmouth this year have a very heavy team, and are particularly adapted to this play. However, some of the promising athletes who turned out yesterday would themselves constitute a heavy team, so in this department the Red and White Squad are not so badly off.

The practice was a rigorous one, considering the condition of the field and the inclemency of the weather. The men were put to bucking each other in a very earnest fashion, which will go a long way to put them into shape for the game. Some work was also done on the now already much abused dummy, which in itself is no mere child's play.

Hughes was out booting the high and far and getting in shape for a good game on Saturday. Gordie will be called upon to give his utmost as the Dartmouth punter has the reputation of American game to-day. However, those who saw the game on last Saturday know that Hughes can return pretty nearly any punt, no matter what distance it may be.

Little and Hanna also practised booting the pig-skin and in chasing spirals off Hughes' boot. These two should put up a good game in the back field, and with Hughes make a well balanced trio. Of the linemen, all those who had participated in Saturday's fray were cut in uniform, none the worse after the game. R. McCombe, Manson and Walsh who suffered slight injuries are fit after their rest, as is the rest of the line. One pleasing feature of the practice was that everyone is very noticeably rounding into form and by Saturday will be in good condition.

Two powerful searchlights were delivered to the fieldhouse yesterday to be used when the light fails during late practices. Certainly every effort is being made to make a creditable showing against the American opponents in Saturday's game.

To soften the sorrows of those Freshmen who have felt too keenly the omission of an official All-American Team in this year's Football Guide, the Record submits the following lineup for this season, having given due consideration to all the outstanding stars: All-American Bore-Heywood B'own, because he is so hard to be fair.

All-American Practical Joker—Booth Tarkington, because he makes people think they act like the characters in his novels.

All-American Right Smart Aleck—H. L. Mencken, because you can't fool him no matter how clever you are.

All-American Left Smart Aleck—George Jean Nathan, ditto.

AA-American Fireside Adventurer—Christopher Morley, because he's such a comfy, romantic kind of a feller.

AA-American Rough, Tough Guy—Eugene O'Neill, because he has seen the Seamy Side of Life.

All-American Cheer Leader—William Lyon Phelps, because he is so enthusiastic.

All-American Mistake—Mayor Hylan. Space too limited to print the reasons.

All-American Best Playwright—Owen Davis, because he won the Pulitzer prize with "Icebound".

All-American Wet Smack—Scott Fitzgerald, because he does the things he writes about.—Yale Record.

## Official Weather Forecast.

As The Newspaper Expert Might Do It If He Became Sentimental.

Partly cloudy for to-day;

To-morrow may be better;

If it rains; (or rain it may)

The rain will be much wetter.

# CLASS FIGHT TAKES PLACE NEXT MONDAY

Freshmen Will Meet Sophomores at Stadium

## COMPETITION KEEN

Will be the First Formal Meeting of the Season

Founder's day has been named as the date on which the Sophomores will have an opportunity to prove to the world that physically at least they are the superiors of the yearling class. The battle which has been an annual fixture in the program of the Track Club has not as yet drawn many entries from the contenders. Both classes however have a number of men who are out for the college team and who will enter the meet. In this respect the Freshmen seem to have the edge on the older class as the interscholastic champions are among their runners. The result of the meet however depends more on the number of new men turning up than their ability so that with the superior organization the Sophomores should be able to get more out who are capable of piling up the points. As yet the entry form at the stadium is almost empty but the next few days will see it begin to fill up.

The second year team has to date put most of its hope in the work of K. E. Darling both who are running well and who are trying to catch places on the college team. There are several other probable candidates but there is plenty of room for more men at the stadium and there is still a little time left for them to get into shape. Last year as Freshmen this class was severely trounced in the meet and it is their turn to show what they can do against a rather fast moving freshmen team. The Freshmen have several good men. W. Consiglio is expected to give a good exhibition in the pole vaulting event. Last year he captured a first in the interscholastic meet which the track club conducted in the spring, and he should be able to hold his own against the other entries in this meet. Dowling who starred in the 440 last spring is also getting into good form and should by Monday be able to get well up in the front at the finish. Spence who stars in the 220 is also out at the stadium and should do well in the shorter distances.

The regular members of the squad were out in good numbers yesterday. Pierce stepped over the high hurdles at a good pace and the next few days should see him travelling at the record breaking speed. Hurd covered a half mile in exceptionally good time. Grier was out again and although not yet in condition showed that he had not forgotten how to "do his stuff" on the low hurdles.

Manager Pullerton is doing all that can be done to make it agreeable for the runners despite the wet weather and with the large crowd that have been busy supplying the various needs. The equipment this year is better than ever and every thing has been done that is possible to make the track work satisfactory. Coach Van Wagner although optimistic is anxious that more men of the first two years turn out and get into shape for the meet next week as he hopes that some fast material may be found as has been done in the past by these meets.

Our questioning Reporter, What is the most beautiful figure in history? Lotta Courves says: Far be it from me to blow my own horn, but have you seen me in "Adam, Where Are Your Smoked Glasses?"

Father: Well, Richard, how have things been going this semester?

Young Stud: Pretty slow dad, except the cash.

He: What time is it?

She: My watch is in the shop.

He: Didn't know it was broken!

She: It isn't. I am only having a new "permanent" put in the hair spring.

A man of considerable wit.

Once tried to hop on a frt.,

But he fell on his neck

And piled up a wreck—

A feat we should not imit.

There was a man in ancient times

who had a foot twelve inches long,

but he didn't use it as a rule.

"No king ever dropped out of the clouds," remarked that inveterate observer, Antwerp Andy, "but lots of them slip off the bottom of the deck."

"Have you read the 'Tale of a Tub' by Swift?"

"No; I never read these risqué modern sex stories."

Judge: Are you trying to show contempt for the court?

Prisoner: No, I am trying to conceal it.

Girls, when you spill powder on your friend's tux and he smiles, don't think he's an optimist. He has undoubtedly rented the monkey suit.

There once was a woman called Mrs. Who said, "I don't know what a Mrs. is, but I know what a fella is."

Put his arm around her waist,

And quietly answered, "Why thr,."

—N. Y. Medley.

# RUGGER TO HAVE GOOD SEASON HERE

Jack Usher's Coaching Shows Results

## MCTIER CUP WON

First Intercollegiate Game at Molson Stadium Oct. 18

English Rugby was definitely established on an intercollegiate basis last season, and great keenness was shown by the club members. The standard of the team was considerably raised by the excellent coaching of Mr. Jack Usher, an old player with an outstanding record in Eastern Canada rugby circles. Unfortunately it was only possible for Mr. Usher to coach the team after the intercollegiate games had been played and lost by the narrow margin of three points.

The team showed great improvement under his able coaching and defeated their old opponents, the Montreal Rugby team, in the deciding game for the Mctier Cup.

A very active season has been planned for this fall. The first game of the intercollegiate series will take place on October 18th when the University of Toronto English Rugby team meets McGill at the Molson Stadium arrangements are being made for games against the Toronto city team, the Trojans from St. Johns N. B. and in all probability a game against Dalhousie University may materialize.

Practices will be held on the campus every afternoon and it is hoped all men who have played the game elsewhere will turn out and help the management make the present season the most successful in the history of the club.

# INTER-CLASS TOURNAMENT AT M. S. P. E.

Session Opened on September 18th

## ANNUAL MEETING

Tennis, Lacrosse, and Swimming Now to the Fore

The School of Physical Education opened on September eighteenth by a meeting of the staff with the two years.

Dr. Lamb gave a hearty welcome to both old and new students. Miss Cartwright also spoke, touching briefly on the rules and regulations of the school. The size of the school is slightly smaller this year than last.

There are 28 students in the first year, and 20 in the second year.

A general meeting of the School was held on the twenty-fifth of September.

Miss Brooks presided. The minutes and constitution were read and several amendments were proposed to the constitution, but discussion on these was left over for the next meeting. The following form the executive:—

Honorary President—Miss Cartwright.

Hon. Vice-president—Dr. A. S. Lamb.

President—Miss M. Brooks.

Vice-president—Miss H. Tallow.

Secretary—Miss E. Amaron.

Treasurer—Miss M. Burton.

The assistant sport managers were elected from the first year, also the "Daily" and S. C. A. representatives. Committees to see about having a school mascot and block letters for awards were elected.

Tennis tournaments have already been started in both years, and the final match between the winner of tournaments promises to be a close one. Both first and second years are working hard for the inter-year athletic meet. Second year hope to uphold the honours which they won last fall, but first year are practising equally hard. Lacrosse in progressing slowly and a match is to be arranged between the two years. Much interest is being shown in swimming and there are many competitors for the Bronze Medallion, while a few are trying for the silver and the gold.

111 Signed For Daily Texan

Editorial Staff

Enthusiasm and earnestness were displayed yesterday afternoon at the first meeting of the staff of The Daily Texan. Twelve issue editors, nineteen assistant editors, six feature writers, and fifty-eight reporters, totalling 111 workers, attended the meeting and will try on for positions on the staff.

Those who believe that cleanliness is next to Godliness will subject their athletic clothes to a frequent bath.

Positively no smoking allowed in any part of the pool. This last rule is to prevent, presumably, the scorching of such tiles as are under water.

# REPORTERS WANTED.

Reporters are needed on the Daily and all interested are asked to apply at the office in the basement of the Union between one and two o'clock each day, until further notice. This invitation is extended especially to freshmen but the Managing Board will be glad to hear from men in other years. It is hoped also that those who have been connected with the paper already will resume their duties immediately. T. F. M. Newton, the managing editor, will receive all applications and newcomers will be given an immediate chance to make a place on the staff.

# WORD ALUMNI NOT THOUGHT ADEQUATE

Term is Largely Exploited by Various Organizations

The following article, written by Harry S. Lee, appeared in the Alumni News of Syracuse University under the heading "Oranges."

How inadequate the word alumni has become!

Originally it signified those who had earned a college degree and later it was widened in meaning to include those who had attended a college or had received an honorary degree from one.

Now we frequently read in the newspapers announcements of the meetings and doings of the "alumni" of prep schools and high schools, from which the cry is not so far to a celebration ceremony of the "alumni" of a grammar school.

Perhaps the limit was reached recently when a newspaper reported in faithful detail the annual outing of "alumni" of the Y. P. S. C. E. of the First Church held on Tuesday at Grandus Lake, and a good time was enjoyed by all.

Let us not find fault with this exploitation of the word alumni, but rather let us rejoice. We need a new word anyway and we ought to be thankful for having it called to our attention.

There are two distinct kinds of people who attend a college.

One kind joins the family circle, he becomes a member by the act of matriculation and remains in the fold as long as he stays on the mundane. He values the friendships and associations which he found by means of the college. He enjoys fraternity and class reunions, is raised to the heights of joy when his college wins and is plunged into the depths of gloom when it loses. He's regular. He belongs. When he left he took something away with him that he never found in a book, and proceeds to enjoy it the rest of his life.

The other kind was a boarder. Just eating there, you might say. When he has the last meal punched out of his ticket, he goes away and tries to forget it. If by any chance he is dragged to a class reunion or local association meeting he finds fault with the arrangements and has a rotten time generally. Do not criticise him. He can't help it. All he got came out of a book and he missed the point entirely.

Now, both these types are known in our parlance as alumni, along with the fellow who went to grammar school or who attended the Sunday School picnic.

Doesn't it seem as if a fellow who can go through these preliminaries and finally become a regular member of a college family ought to have a name that is distinctive. Isn't he entitled to it?

If we follow custom and go to the Latin for it how would Amici do?

## LOVE ARE DUMB

He asked her on the back porch, On a moonlit starry night, Alas, he was expelled, And did not get it right:

"You cannot live without I And each other must we have we. So are you tell I will me If us me marry won't she?"

The poor girl was dumfounded, And knew not what to say, But opened up her mouth And poured forth words this way.

"Oh dear boy, how me loves us And me too love I we, But you we I never is able can us marry."

"Me are a husband has got, Him is I much do loves, Alas, I is not are you have I; Nor can it ever was."

Exchange

## USE ULUM TO TOUGHEN FEET

Alum dissolved in water in prescribed by Coach E. L. Farrel of Harvard University cross-country team toughen the soles of the feet of all candidates for the University and Freshman teams. It was the method used by the United States Army to prepare recruits for a long march.

**RUSHING**  
The rushee sits, and all at ease,  
He gnaws upon his gum,  
The while the brother next inquires  
What junction he is from.  
The youth respond: the brother gasps  
With quick intake of air.  
How odd! the brother must observe  
He knows somebody there.

The line! The line!  
The slick and oily line!  
It is the bunk, the boys all know,  
But it is nice to tell them so—  
It makes enthusiasm grow,  
And leaves them feeling fine.

The rushee sits, less ill at ease,  
And smokes a cigarette,  
The while the brother next inquires  
If he is settled yet.  
The youth has not; the brother smiles.

He lets the rushee know  
That he will get him quite a room  
In quite a bungalow.

The line! The line!  
The slick and oily line!  
It is the bunk and he will learn,  
But now he has no brains to burn.  
Next year is when he'll get his turn.  
The same as I had mine.

Syracuse Orange.

## IN MEMORIAM

Remember when, oh years ago, you were a Christian slave  
While I your doomed companion was,  
A roughish Grecian knave,  
And how, in Circus Maximus, to meet our death we stood  
Before a lion, (and De Mille) in dear old Hollywood?

Remember, when the Bastille fell in ruins at our feet,  
The gory road we trod upon, the guillotine to meet,  
And how we kissed (for half a reel) while from the knife dripped blood

While 'round us, wild directors surged, in grim old Hollywood?  
Don't you remember when, at Liege, the Hunnish army came  
And how the brutal captain tried, in vain, to soil thy name

For which I slew him in a fight, like all real heroes should  
(That for a night we might delight the folks of Hollywood?)  
Remember how for many years, we have been lovers true  
And how from fire and from flood, I've often rescued you?

'Tis time to part, as Mrs. Grundy often said we should  
For I've got to take my wife to lunch, in dear old Hollywood.  
Columbia Spectator

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Columbia Spectator

Dickery, dickery, dock?  
If you crave a neat little shock,  
Just enter a door,  
Dickery, dickery, dock?  
Without knocking before.  
Exchange.

**HE LET THE TEA STAND**  
Olive—How do you find this tea?  
Branch—Say, this tea is so weak that I'm leaving it on the table to rest up a bit.—Exchange

An ancient car chugged painfully up to the gate at the races. The gate-keeper demanding the usual fee for automobiles, called:  
"A dollar for the car."  
The owner looked up with a pathetic smile of relief and said:  
"Sold."

**\$1,500 in Cash Prizes**  
How many words can you make from the letters in the three words, "SHEFFIELD SKIN SOAP"? \$500 First Prize. Judges are Banker, Educator and Clergyman. Send stamp for Circular and Rules. Sheffield Laboratories, (Dept. 10), Aurora, Illinois.

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You'll wish some one had "tipped you off" before.  
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HARVARD EXCHANGES  
MEN WITH ENGLAND

Two Davison Scholars for Harvard from Cambridge and Oxford for Coming Year — To Foster Good-will Between U. S. A. and Great Britain — Award Recently Established.

The two Henry P. Davison Scholarships at Harvard University this year, established by Mrs. Davison, with similar ones at Princeton and Yale, in memory of her husband and to foster good will between the United States and Great Britain, will be held by C. L. Chamberlin of Wilton Rectory, Norwich, and King's College, Cambridge, who is registered now in the College, and R. C. Hewick of Swanage in Dorsetshire and Queens College, Oxford, who will study in the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences. The latter in 1923-24 was in his third year at Oxford University and took the Honor School of Modern History there last June. Mr. Chamberlin was captain of his House at Lansing School and at Cambridge played association football for his college.

In memory of Joseph Hodges Choate '52, the Harvard Club of New York in 1919 established the Choate Fellowship for a British subject studying at Harvard, and it is to be held this year by L. H. Titterton of London, a graduate of Cambridge University in 1923, who is now continuing for a second year his graduate studies in the Harvard Theological School. The first holder of the Lionel de Jersey Harvard Studentship for study at Emmanuel College, Cambridge University, England, will be Robert Arnold Aubin '21. The award of this studentship, recently established by the Associated Harvard Clubs was announced recently together with other aids and scholarships.

BIG SMOKER  
WILL OPEN  
C.O.T.C. YEAR

Re-union of Members and Recruiting Rally

FREE SMOKES

Students of All Years, Freshman to Senior, Invited

The smoker, to be held at the Union on Tuesday, the 7th, marks the beginning of the 1924-25 season for the McGill unit of the C. O. T. C. It will be both a reunion of the members, past and present, and a gathering of all those interested in or wishing knowledge of the Officers Training Corps.

Brief talks will be given by Col. R. Thompson, commanding officer of the contingent. Col. Wilfred Bovey, secretary to the Principal of the University, Major D. Stuart Forbes, second-in-command of the unit.

Major J. W. Jenkins, the new adjutant and others. Col. Thompson will explain the courses leading to "A", "Lieutenant's", and "B", Captain's certificate in the infantry, cavalry, artillery, and medical branches, and also in the special air force division. Mention will be made of the weekend excursions, and of the cups and spoons open for competition in the associated rifle and revolver clubs.

As it is the aim to turn out a large number of thoroughly reliable and well-trained officers, the smoker will also take the form of a recruiting rally for as many first-class, clean-cut men as possible. Students are wanted for all branches—100 for the infantry, which is open to everyone, 50 for the artillery, open to all but especially interesting to service men, 50 for the cavalry, open to those who already have some understanding of horses, and 50 for the medicals, which is open to the medical students only. If more than the above numbers sign on, they will be made welcome and all will be accommodated.

The McGill contingent of the C. O. T. C. has in the past set a very high standard and is in high favor with the authorities at Ottawa. It must be kept so and the fine support given in past years must be continued, and increased.

A hearty invitation is extended to everyone interested, with a special word to the freshmen, to come and enjoy the evening and the free smokes.

CO-EDS AT NORTHWESTERN TO  
PLAY SOCCER THIS YEAR.

Soccer will be added to the athletic program of Northwestern University co-eds, it was announced yesterday by Miss Gertrude Hawley, associate professor of physical education, on her return from Europe. Miss Hawley plans to send out a call for candidates within a fortnight. The sport will be under the direction of Miss Emma R. Frazier, an instructor on Miss Hawley's staff, who learned the game at a Boston school of physical education.

LATE DATES FOR  
CO-EDS BANNED

Social Hour Set Aside Every Evening

Dean Edna McDaniels of Baylor University, Texas, is not in favor of having young men call for dates at all times of the day. A gentleman would certainly not call at a young lady's home at an unusual hour such as the time immediately after lunch, for instance, because he would realize that both mother and daughter would likely be resting at that time, no more should he do so at the dormitory which is the girl's home during her time in school.

Miss McDaniels did not say that young men could not or must not come at all hours, but merely reminded the young women that wherever a large group lives together, there must be certain respects for the other person.

The boys will have a good chance to see the admired young lady at least once each day. Every day after the evening meal, there will be a social hour from 6.45 to 7.45 at which all young men are expected to make themselves at home regardless of whether they have dates or not. Then at 7.45 when the lights flash, studying is to be done until 10.30, when every light is to be put out. It takes a brilliant mind indeed to carry three courses and have a date every evening, she said.

Dean McDaniels has left it to the good common sense of the Baylor women to manage their own affairs with regard to this, giving both freshmen and upper-classmen the right to take care of their own dates.

## HOW THEY DO IT

In a recent interview in the Boston Traveler Mr. Royal Brown, a "successful author of stories" has made known the secret of his success. Contrary to the customary procedure of his profession as such a course may be, Mr. Brown informs the aspiring author that "plots are unimportant . . . they develop themselves."

And the Traveler itself continues in the worthy task of snatching bushel baskets from hopeful lights by supplying a director of available though undeveloped stories.

The most usual lair of embryo plots of the sort which Mr. Brown and the Traveler hunt seems to be the police station. A volley of shots, a crash of glass, a succession of piercing shrieks, and a complete detective story has clicked itself off on the Corona. Simple, what?

The shades of Shakespeare and Dumas may rattle in their shrouds, or whatever it is that shades do, for the plotless young author now has themes about which to spin his tales. But to be a real best seller Venus must now pursue her young Adonis through the gashouse district of New York ringing police boxes, while in order to feature in the brilliant pages of "Worthwhile Stories", the modern D'Ariagan must, before starting out to crown cardinals, drop a note on the sergeant's desk, 82½ Precinct, City of Boston.

Exchange.

An Optimist—A man who feels like thirty cents when he hasn't even a lone jitney in his pocket.

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## What's On

## TO-DAY

Pep Rally Parade commences at 7.15 at the Union.  
1.00 p.m.—R.V.C. class meeting in Room 2.  
R. V. C. A. A. Executive in the Common Room.  
4.00 p.m.—Meeting of Sophomore presidents in Union.  
5.00 p.m.—Meeting 1st Yr. Science, Room 33, Engineering Bldg.  
Meeting Swimming and Pool Club at Alusic Room, Union.  
7.00 p.m.—Meeting of Ushers and Groundsmen at Union.  
8.15 p.m.—Opening Presbyterian College, David Morrice Hall.

## COMING

October 3.  
Rowing Club Meeting.  
October 4.  
Dartmouth-McGill at Hanover.  
October 5.  
Columbian Club Meeting.  
October 6.  
Freshman-Sophomore Track Meet.  
Founder's Day Convocation.  
Opening of Pathological Building.  
Rooters' Band Practice.  
October 7.  
C. O. T. C. Smoker.  
English Rugby Club Meeting.  
October 10.  
Sports Day — No lectures.  
October 11.  
Varsity-McGill at Toronto.  
October 15.  
U. of M.-McGill at Stadium.  
October 16.  
Intercollegiate Tennis at McGill.  
October 17.  
Intercollegiate Track, Kingston.  
Intercollegiate Tennis.  
October 18.  
Intercollegiate Tennis.  
October 25.  
Queen's vs. McGill at McGill.

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY  
STUDENT

College life is often criticized because of its complexity. It is a common occurrence to overhear students bewailing the fact that they are inordinately busy; so very busy that it seems impossible for them to crowd all their activities in the hours not allotted to sleep. The days when students dwell in the sheltered walls of a University, protected from the disconcerting world without, seem to have fitted away with the past.

Sweet meditation in one's chamber silent and apart from the outside, is no more. Now we study to the tune of the piano next door as it jangles forth a cacophony of sounds. There is literally "music in the air." It is no longer allowed to stay there, however, but is pulled out of the atmosphere via the radio, and translated into noise.

The upshot of the whole matter is that the world has changed. And along with the world have gone the conditions of student life.

The University is preparing its children to go forth to tilt their lances at the windmills of the twentieth century. They must learn to concentrate; to make their mental natures oblivious to the noise and confusion without.

And in regard to being busy. The

CUPID GIVEN K. O. BY  
FACULTY OF BAYLOR

Marriage Means Indefinite Suspension — Faculty Found Changing of Names Inconvenient — Secret Weddings Especially Criticized — Even Expulsion Possible.

"Get married and get a long vacation by request."

That's the verdict given by the faculty of Baylor University governing the crowning achievements of Dan Cupid among the ranks of undergraduate resident students at a meeting of the faculty Saturday afternoon. "I do" stated in the presence of a minister with matrimonial intent spread among students last spring until the faculty could hardly keep up with the changing of final cognomens. Such an epidemic of sales for scheming Cupid was the cause for the decree issued by the faculty.

President S. P. Brooks fired the first shot in favor of the ban on matrimonial activities among the students with a straight to the point talk to faculty members. Several other mem-

WHY MANY  
STUDY LATIN  
AND GREEK

"I Liked Latin," Was Reason Given by Freshmen

Considered as subjects of secondary school and college study, the classics are certainly far from dead.

Recently Dean Andrew P. West, of the Princeton Graduate school and President of the American Classical League made an investigation into the teaching of Latin and Greek in the secondary schools of the United States, and he found that approximately 940,000 pupils are now studying Latin in those schools.

Details of his inquiry are given in the Michigan Daily, as follows: "The investigation included the reason for the study of these languages as given by students themselves. Forty-seven per cent of those continuing Latin for a period of four years gave entrance to college as the reason; and the same per cent said that 'I had found Latin helped in English.'"

Pupils were also asked to tender reasons why their friends did not continue with their study of the "dead language." The biggest percentage, 55, stated that Latin was found to be "too difficult." Others stated that it took too much time, or that they considered it of no value.

In an investigation made among 505 freshmen from college who were continuing Latin for the fifth year, "I liked Latin" seemed to be the most prominent reason for continuation of the subject. Other reasons for continuing the study of Latin by the freshmen were practically the same as those given by the pupils of the secondary schools.

College graduates were also questioned as to the values they believed they had received. Out of 763 replies ninety-three per cent stated that it was the "value for the understanding and use of English words derived from Latin."

The questionnaire also asked "If you had a son or daughter entering high school next year, would you advise him or her to take up the study of Latin?" Eighty-three per cent of the replies stated "yes," while qualified "yes" was answered by three per cent. Only seven per cent replied in the negative and two per cent a "qualified no." Five per cent gave no answer.

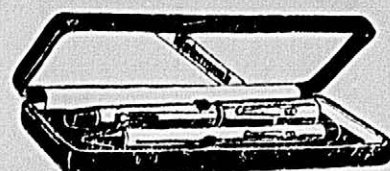
successful man of our modern communities is the type who can shoulder the work and responsibilities of two ordinary men and walk off with them. He does his work swiftly, efficiently, and tirelessly. And he is able to carry on because he has trained and enlarged his capabilities.

It is good for students to be busy. They must learn to watch after the spare moments. Experience teaches them to avoid waste energy, and to strike hard where their blows will count. But above all they are being taught how to compete successfully in our modern, industrial life.

Freshman—Two milk shakes.

Freshman (later) —Change mine to a limeade.

Clerk—What do you think this is? A slight of hand show?—Exchange.



## Important to Students

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